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## Where Regulation Is Needed.

tended to secure that public interest be sentially a question of environment, nullified or evaded without grave damage to railroad properties. Public opinion on these matters, as it now stands, is too these matters, as it now stands, is too these matters, as it now stands, is too these matters, as force to be disregarded even by but as human documents they are, so far the laws in the law serious a force to be disregarded, even by but as human documents they are, so far the greatest of our railway magnates; as their conclusions are concerned, pracand so we find them trying to get on the tically worthless. right side of the law, which is the concrete expression of public opinion, before carrying into effect a gigantic

In any rational plan of governmental during the coming summer. regulation of railroads, such a merger of railroad interests as was described in The Washington Herald of Monday would be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, or some similar body, for approach is rejection. The proposed issues of the calls for special details of police in crowded streets—

Mounted Police Needed.

While Washington has not yet reached that stage in her commercial development which calls for special details of police from dabbling in the race question.

Gen. Kuroki is reported to nave with the call form a feel that anything he has to steal to prove that even he could not refrain from dabbling in the race question.

Herald of Monday would be called that stage in her commercial development which calls for special details of police from dabbling in the race question.

A Keatucky contemporary runs a fishcommon management would be all sub-jected to official scrutiny. If the merger were found to be for the best interests of the work of resurfacing, laying mains, mate purposes, then we doubt not that, quicker and more convenient transportation, it is not likely to meet with seri-

danger to the public weal, or to permit it to which we have referred. railway service. We shall not have the full measure of railway control that the somewhere to do just that; and that railway men are willing to submit to it, and them, is sufficiently demonstrated, we think, by the precautions being taken by great railway interests to get govern-

## Senator Daniel's Position.

culated of late, that he would make an ranted attack on its liberties. ideal Democratic candidate for the Presi-

voters? We fancy Mr. Taft would have various public utilities is well known to "nature faker?"

banks, or Mr. Cannon, or any other Reublican Presidential aspirant.

eliefs as to which there is the smallest leasant reminder of the increasing unity the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of but we imagine that the Democratic party Congress of March 3, 1879. of political sentiment among our people, stantial reason for asking the overthrow of Republican policies and administration. If no reason for a change can be offered Ernest H. Merrick . . . Treasurer and Business Manager

> King Alfonso is said to be anxious to uy an island somewhere. However, we assume it is not worth while to offer him Luzon at a bargain.

## Mr. Baker Not Convincing.

Mr. Ray Stannard Baker's magazine articles, called "Following the Color Line," although at first meeting with seemingly general approval throughout the South, Japan because of the misbehavior of ath appear, as his story unfolds, to be awak- some toughs of San Francisco toward

inclined to consider rather seriously all common sense nor to that of Japan. But that Mr. Baker may have to say on the this most recent outrage only serves to Manuscripts offered for publication will race question, has been, we think, very attract the attention of the American peobe sent with the manuscript for honesty of purpose and the best of in- ing the unenviable distinction of being tention, but his grotesque conclusions, the worst of American cities, Chicago, communications intended for this based upon surface indications, have New York, and others to the contrary shown him to be no more faithful or, perhaps we should say, accurate as a critic than hundreds of others who visit buildings in San Francisco; it disclosed the South, and after a few days' so-journ therein seek to settle, unrayel, and have seldom been equaled, and the least explain a problem that taxes even the satisfactory phase of the situation is that, greatest intellects to which it is thorough- instead of getting better, conditions seem v familiar.

fore imparting the information that he cleanly governed cities which will be only (the waiter) understood that Mr. Baker too glad to take care of the commerce was in the South "collecting data for an which San Francisco seems to be losing. article upon the race problem."

the Southern people are very generous to the negroes in the matter of food left ties of the United States; then came the DOUGHN over from the table, but bases that con- graft disclosures which bid fair to put

to regard governmental regulation—the view that the public interest with which where the ownership and operation of the high-ways of commerce is affected can no longer be safely ignored, nor can the laws inbe safely ignored, nor can the laws in- be guaranteed to make four. That is estended to secure that public interest be sentially a question of environment,

The reported downfall of "Pete" as a

capitalization, the objects sought by the York-the work now being done on Pennthe rates to be charged for sylvania avenue in the vicinity of Ninth service, and the facilities afforded by street makes such a detail temporarily

the public; if it were designed to promote &c., is now in progress sustains more the new issues of stock were for legiti- fare in the city. Its proximity to one of as a matter of public policy, the merger of the shopping district, as well as the tion, in itself, is not so much to be feared existence of street car transfer points, as that it may be used for purposes inimical to the people. Where it contributes the rush hours. At present the patrolto better public service, to cheaper and men on duty find it necessary to devote almost as much of their time to keeping out of the way of large and heavy ous opposition from any source. Proper vehicles, the drivers of which do not governmental regulation may transform make any fine distinctions between police- anxious to eat the green bugs. It may yet even a monopoly into an efficient and use- men and the general public in their contempt for the rights of pedestrians, as to But there is no such tribunal as that we have described. So the promoters of the merger have done the next best thing. The duty of protecting those whose ways have described. So the promoters of the merger have done the next best thing. The duty of protecting those whose ways have described. So the promoters of the protecting those whose ways have described. So the promoters of the duty of protecting those whose ways have described. So the promoters of the prom But there is no such tribunal as that we the duty of protecting those whose ways They have tentatively consulted with the much more nearly able to cope with the is reputed to have been a very handso existing regulative body, which has really existing conditions. Maj. Sylvester, who fellow no authority to approve or disapprove. It is always alive to the needs of the public is not clear that the Interstate Commerce in connection with the service of which Commission can do anything in the prem- he is the head, will, we think, find that lses, but it is quite clear what it ought to the application of the idea here suggested be empowered to do. It ought to have now- will bring about material improvement of there doubtless would be Thaw cases er to prevent the merger if it threatened the situation on that part of the Avenue

"Uncle Joe" declares that he recently dined with the President and Secretary public is entitled to until there is power Taft, and that not a word of politics was

### is easily the Republican Mark Twain. One Phase of Public Ownership.

Recent cables from Budapest bring the news that the Hungarian government will mental sanction, in however slight a attempt to dominate the operatives of its easure, for their contemplated consoli- railways in a way that no other nation dation of connecting transportation sys- which owns its transportation lines has pear to have been able to agree about yet succeeded in doing. The government has introduced a bill providing for the sembled an up-to-date Democratic pow-At Teneriffe the women frequently wear immediate dismissal of any employe who the same hat for ten or fifteen years, participates in a strike or offers passive This is merely a floating news item, and resistance, prohibiting the formation of may have been put out by some enterpris-ing real estate dealer of that community. It and discouraging in other ways the any one to make a botheration about it modern tendency toward independent organization among workmen of the higher until he has been dead about fifty years. dissenting voice, expressed the confidence of the council in his integrity. We cannot but admire the stand taken classes. Vigorous opposition is being ofby Senator Daniel respecting the sugges- fered by the labor element, which sees in tion, which has been industriously cir- the proposed act an unjust and unwar-

dency. He has spoken a sound and true find much food for thought in this situaword in observing that the Democratic tion. As has been said, movements of nominee should be chosen regardless of the kind now attracting attention in Hunsectional considerations, and solely upon gary have failed in other countries where grounds of competence and availability. public ownership of railroads prevails, We find nothing in his platform that In Australia and New Zealand, especially, we cannot commend. We find nothing in the strength of the government railroad it that anybody should object to. Mr. tram, telephone, and telegraph employes Daniel has offered it as broad enough for is sufficient to enable them to wield enor- fakers. all Democrats, and as containing only mous influence. On more than one occathose matters as to which Democrats are sion labor members have predominated in generally agreed. But in doing so has he the state and federal parliament, and, not made it so broad that everybody can even when they are not in the majority, stand on it? Has he not refined away this influence is shown in the character of every possible differentiation between the two great parties, so that nothing remains tend toward proper discipline and a maxitime 'hand-shakers and the pollyfoxes.'" as a guide to independent or dissatisfied mum of efficiency in the operation of the What is a

many fold by the transfer of the railroads, telegraphs, and telephones to the In a word, Senator Daniel's platform government? If those in control of the strikes us as expressive of those political party in power were to coalesce with such an enormous number of government difference of opinion among all patriotic employes-a development not only possi-American citizens. That this, is true is a ble, but extremely probable-what chance would there be to prevent that party remaining in office permanently? On the other hand, how would the labor element

is endeavering to enact? This is by no means a protest against abor organizations. It is merely a sugthat will appeal to a majority of the elec- gestion, based on some slight knowledge torate, the American people are not of American political tendencies, of what might occur if this government owned the railroads and other public utilities.

> Mr. Jacob Rils says a visit to the White House is as good as going to church You could not make Senator Tillman believe that such is the case, however,

## The Worst of American Cities.

It is not necessary to open once more the matter of the danger of a war with 25 cents per mouth appear, as his story unfolds, to be awak- some Japanese shopkeepers resident some Japanese shopkeepers resident there. There has been too much of such The Southern press, which is naturally talk already, creditable neither to our own

to be getting worse, There can be no ex-Mr. Baker is evidently a good reporter, planation of the present state of affairs in He gets facts, and marshals them with the city by the Golden Gate, save that fine perception, but his deductions from the most evil and most radical element of them are frequently most erroneous. Its citizenship is in temporary control, Nothing could be more unconsciously ruining its business, strangling its chances humorous than his recital of a series of statements obtained casually from a negro waiter, who, he frankly but per-haps thoughtlessly admits, told him be-trade San Francisco has—enterprising and

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Again, the magazine writer finds that Where Regulation Is Needed.

That representatives of great railroad interests, seeking a merger of millions of railroad capital and the operation of thousands of miles of railway under a common management, should sound the government with a view to ascertaining whether their project would be opposed or permitted by Federal authority signifies something more than the exercise of ordinary prudence. It evidences as well the new point of view from which railway financiers and managers are coming to regard governmental regulation—the

"Abe" Hummel says the truth is not known in the Dodge case. Unless we mistake, that is the very thing for which they sent "Abe" to Blackwell's Island.

cerning the Brownsville proceedings. The higher than the phrase will sound good to the average The doughnuts that I swiped a newspaper reader, whether he under-Away where I could overlook stands its meaning or not.

Mr. Watterson says he likes "ginger

cakes." He is not the only marknow of with a fondness for snaps. The lady bugs do not seem particular become necessary to serve the green bugs

It is claimed that a submarine ha Brownsville rows, and canal squabbles

Rhode Island has a hen that "sings like a bird." Evidently some poetical fellow has been listening to her lay.

"We seldom tire of listening to ou says the Baltimore American Perhaps one reason for this is becau the greater part of it is reserved f obituary notices and tombstone in-

A man in an Indiana poorhouse o have written half of "Ben-Hur."

Mrs. Joseph Bjjeleik, a New York wo man, has petitioned for a divorce. With trouble is we do not know, but the trouble is we do not know, but a mere desire to change her name wouldn't Lenders More Power Than a Machine where his post-beilum record is known. be altogether unreasonable grounds.

"pollyfox?" Surely not a

not be equally as satisfactory to Mr. Fair- the result if their number were increased immensely to be shipped out of Texas. | who can unite discordant factions.

# A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE DETECTED GRAFTER.

Between gurgles and groans His guilt. And talks with a whine They built.

O'er the face of the land His wails. But the thought he can't bear, As you're probably aware, Of jails.

He swears with a bawl 'Ware such. It is merely a sell. For what does he tell? Not much.

"The boat is late." "Yes." "Wait, and we'll see it docked." "For being late?

Fragile Ferdy. "Ferdy has changed his brand of gum.

> Keeping Warm. When spring is cold And bare the wold, No shivering for hers! So Nature says As in she lays

At the Matrimonial Bureau These ladies are all eligible." "I hardly think I can go amiss."

"Then, how about a nice, affectionat Anything to Please. "Gen. Kuroki thinks blonds beautiful.

uired the dark damsel. 'Oh, several weeks.' "I believe I'll be one." No Doubt.

"How long is he going to stay?" in-

## TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES.

DOUGHNUT DAY.

terrorizer of undesirable citizens will be welcome news to politicians with an uncontrollable desire to visit Oyster Bay

The statement that "chewing tobacco makes men think" does not, of course, affect the case of Harry Lehr.

That coaxed min to just help minuse. From doughnut jar or pantry shelf: The way to show you liked her stuff, An' please her, was to eat enough think I stale. To founder you: I think I stole

I've drinked champagne a little bit, The road that winds around an' down An lowa man charged with having This way away off to the town,

Satisfying Her.

"Did you ever perform any great or eroic act?" "Then why didn't you say something bout the bravery of Jones?"

"I don't feel like bragging about it."

"He said he would keep asking me t arry him until I consented." 'Wasn't that nice?'

"I thought so, and, of course, used him the first time he asked." "And the second and third and-"There wasn't any second and third

# The Verdiet in the Beecher Case.

Editor The Washington Herald As to Dr. Croffut's statement that the jury in the case of the trial of Mr. Beechfor Mr. Tilton, we have the authority of Dr. Lyman Abbott in his work, "Henry Ward Beecher, A Sketch of His Career, &c, page 54, that the jury stood as follows: "Nine for unconditional acquittal who voted on some ballots for conviction, on others for acquittal." Many of us re- so him through all the charges. It is a mat- fused numerous offers of employment, any s ter of history that the Congregational about it fellowship of the churches, and, without a

From the New York World.

The American people are hungry fo honest, intelligent, sincere political leadest fish liars ever known. The New Haven Journal and Courier declares that Connecticut trout are so small that the of any political organization that stands in his way or their way. No matter how Ananias vote, Mr. Roosevelt is now de-ermined to drive from his standard the takers. This may be all very well, from difference. The man who wins and holds would difference. The man who wins and holds

NATHANIEL FREEMAN.

# From the Houston Post.

lation of corporations properly belonging such a man. within Federal jurisdiction, the mainte voters? We fancy Mr. Taft would have no more difficulty subscribing to Senator no more difficulty subscribent to S

## MEN AND THINGS.

Aoki to the Coast.

Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador, is leaving the embassy in Washington soon for a trip to the Pacific Coast His visit is fraught with international importance. In spite of the strenuous efforts at this Capital and at Tokyo to restore the old neighborly feeling that existed between the two countries prior to the San Francisco school incident, it appears that partial, if not complete, failand sent to the United States nominally to represent his government at the Jamestown Exposition. The hero of so many bloody sieges in Manchuria has been careful to inquire diplomatically wherever he has traveled in this country into the question of the number of Japanese children of school age, how they are treated by our school authorities, how they stand Ambassador Anki will, it is understood in find and express this hopefulness: Washington, take up more directly this line of inquiry all through the West, with the view of ascertaining definitely and finally just what the prospects are of Japanese children being treated on terms of perfect equality with the children of other foreigners in America. He will report fully his observations and conclu sions to Tokyo, and upon his recom-mendations will largely depend the future ourse of events between the two coun tries. The present treaty of amity, navigation, &c., will expire by limitation in two years, and the viscount's representa- some time, death brings us again to our tions may largely determine the terms of the new treaty to be negotiated.

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Where Hearst and Spooner Touch.

farther apart in their viewpoint of gov- life's step, whistling a merry tune, and look like the Torrid Zone. The cold kept ernment and of national affairs in gen- sets his smiling face bravely to the un- on without a break clear up to the middle eral than are William Randolph Hearst known. After spring's fitful fever we'll work and John C. Spooner, who recently resigned his seat in the Senate to resume the practice of law; but they have one curious trait in common. Both are ravenous readers, not only of newspapers, but of all forms of current literature. When they are indulging their taste or bent in this regard, both sit down upon the floor in primitive fashion with newsonduct in this regard is so marked that the floor when a new paper, book, or nagazine is wanted, should the desire bject not be within easy reach. Neithe desired | ness: ence or interruption when thus engaged, and in ordinary circumstances each of them devotes about three hours every morning to this form of diversion. Of Senator Spooner it is said that no American of his time keeps better informed on the day's literary output, and furthermore, that he has the rare faculty of memorizing perfectly every verse of poetry that strikes his fancy. It is claimed that he can quote more accurately from a greater mber of American poets than can any

## Bliss and McKinley,

A copy of the White House painting of President McKinley has been made for Cornelius N. Bliss by W. D. Murphy, and it has been given by Mr. Bliss to the Union League Club of New York. This is only one of the many evidences of affection for the late President manifested in an unostentatious way by Mr. Bliss. The the McKinley Cabinet as Secretary of the for actual personal participation in publi the Interior Department interfered in no way with the extremely cordial relations enter our territory. In 1905, 1,025,499 immilbody of wheat lands greater in size than between Mr. Bliss and the President.
This was evidenced by the New Yorker agreeing to assume full responsibility for raising the campaign fund in 1900. At the Philadelphia convention in that year mitted of whom probably 5.500 mm have Mark Hanna and the other McKinley mitted, of whom probably 5,500,000 have Both steam traction engines and mule Mark Hanna and the other McKinley managers did not agree to the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt for Vice President until they had, through the mediation by President McKinley, over the long-distance telephone, secured from Mr. Bliss the positive promise that he would consent to serve as treasurer of the Republican National Committee. At the personal solicitation of President Roosevelt in 1904, Mr. Bliss agreed again to serve his party in that capacity, aithough the personal relations between himself and Mr. Roosevelt are by no means as cordial as they were between himself and President McKinley. More than two-thirds of the immigrants were males, the figures being first is a farmer's daughter, and a more settled permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The third states. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently in the United States. The third states. The report of Mr. Sargent for 1906, rectified permanently bout it when Mrs. Jones was bragging were between himself and President Mc-

has been made for Florida's partial representation in the national hall of fame, as at the recent session of that State's legislature an appropriation was made for a life-size statue of Gen. E. Kirby-Smith, who was among the last, if not actually the last, of the Confederate army comwas stationed in Texas and had command the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., and followed the example of his of purpose and at great sacrifice of perone of which, accepted by him, would have made him a rich man. He preferred, however, to give all of his time and his men of that section of the South

# The Southern Man Idea.

While it is certainly desirable that While it is certainly desirable that a missioners of Corporations, Attorn Southern man be made President, that ob- General, political capitalists, referendu ject must be accomplished at least upon a and not alone upon a mere geographical accident of birth. For the voters of the country to east their ballots for a candidate merely because he is a Southerner would be as insune as Southern people

# Feels Sure About It.

sidered doubtful.

## THE OPTIMIST.

other day: "What of death?"

Now, what a pessimistic question to put to an optimist! Is it not easy for the Mr. Frank B. Walker, of New York, the

Death is the privilege of human nature; And life without it were not worth our taking. Thither the poor, the pris'ner, and the mouruer Fly for relief, and lay their burdens down.

Death! Why, in this world of speculation, ure has resulted. At the incipiency of the doubt, and falsehood, it is the one su-San Francisco affair, Viscount Aoki's preme fact. Hawthorne tells us that it is passions raged somewhat violently, and the touchstone that proves the gold, and the touchstone that the touchstone the touchstone the touch the touchstone the touc have rankled in the Japanese bosom ever since. It is now known that but for this condition of affairs on the other side of the Pacific, Gen. Kuroki probably would not have been taken away from his important duties in the war office at Takyon in Spite of bitter failures and known discontinuous portant duties in the war office at Tokyo in spite of bitter failures and keen disappointments, believes in the eternal dorsed the statement of Mr. Walker. Mr. goodness of things and lets a man know Crabtree, who is a brother of Miss Lotta in his heart of hearts, that we have not been put here to be wasted.

Crabtree, the famous actress, is one of the keenest lovers and patrons of the

My own dim life should teach me this, That life shall live for ever more, Else earth is darkness at the core, And dust and ashes all that is,

Tennyson groped in sore travail of spirit famous Nutboy, the winner of big stake in "In Memoriam" for the answer to the performances at Boston, Hartford, and "Found something that doesn't bite the ongue, I believe."

In their classes, &c., and to express pride in the brightness of Japanese children admitted to our institutions of learning.

Tennyson groped in sore travail of spirit in "In Memoriam" for the answer to the admitted to our institutions of learning.

O yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill, To pangs of nature, sins of will, Defects of doubt and taints of blood;

That nothing walks with aimless feet; That not one life shall be destroyed, Or cast as rubbish to the void, When God hath made the pile complete.

We must feel-in spite of our pride in living and our glory in our instant capacities-we are bound to feel that somehow,

Death rightly thought of is full of cheeriness. Ah, the mistakes we have made; shall not death hide them? The unkindness we have wrought; death shall blot out the remembrance. The envy we have felt death shall smother it. The ills snow felt around Austin on the lat of this have felt; death shall smother it. The ills snow fell around Austin on the 1st of this we have suffered; death shall heal them! month,

The one ill that death can work to us in life is to rob us of our dearest friends, but even here philosophy shall save us clever St. Louis newspaper man, who is from pessimism. The best thought I at the New Willard, is helping Uncle Sam know on the subject is that contained in to get recruits for the United States one of Robert Louis Stevenson's poems, navy and doing it most effectively by ada fine inspiration to a waiting hopeful- vertising.

Though he that ever kind and true Though he that ever kind and thus Kept stouth step by step with you. Your whole long gusty lifetime through Be gone a while before. Be now a moment gone before. Yet doubt not; anon the seasons shall restore Your friend to you.

He has but turned a corner—still He pushes on with right good will Through mire and marsh, by heugh and hill That self-same ardness way— He is not dead, this friend—not dead, But in the path we mortals tread Got some few trifling steps alread And mearer to the end, So that you, too, once past the bend. Shall meet again, as face to face, this friend You fancy dead.

# MIGRATION BY MILLIONS.

No migration in history is comparable agement of mules. Her father, Joe Wool-But his abrupt leaving to the great hordes that have crossed the ery, is one of the great wheat kings of forty-five. More than two-thirds of the immigrants were males, the figures being 764,463 men and boys, and 335.772 women modest, refined, and intelligent collection

Kirby-Smith to Be Honored.

About 28 per cent of the total number of majds would be hard to find than this bunch of Western roses.

About 28 per cent of the total number were illiterate, which is a very large protection when we consider that only 6.2 Northwest, who brought on these interpretations of the United States and only 4.6 per cent of the United States and on

Punishing the Bribe-giver. The action of the San Francisco grand East with Mrs. Kennedy to visit the curv in returning indictments against six Jamestown Exposition. Asked as to jury in returning indictments against six Jamestown Exposition. public service corporations, in company the political situation in his State, Mr. with Mayor Schmitz and the fallen boss Kennedy said: "The public mind is taken was a Floridian by birth, and was one of the most stubborn fighters in the South. Ruef, goes to the heart of the entire up with two men, and only two-Rooseve the most stubborn fighters in the South. Question of political bribery. To punish and Taft, If Mr. Taft should be if effective. An indicted or threatened official may resign in the face of attack, or may seek immunity by confession. the knowledge that a short term in prison ways makes possible. To the "respectable citizen" who buys franchises, on the other hand, the prospect of punishment must be unpleasant, to say the least.

# Competition All-powerful,

"He who first shortened the labor of copylsts by device of movable types was displayding hired armion and early support and copylsts by device of movable types was supported by the copylsts by th disbanding hired armies, and cashiering superintendent of electrical most kings and senates, and creating a New York Central Railroad; D. F. Craw whole new democratic world," said Car- ford, lyle. He who shall first market a cheaper substitute for petroleum will accomplish more than Presidents, Congresses, Com-

# An Unmistakable Sentiment.

the confidence of the people can always beat the bosses.

Would be as illiane as Southern people to which we have adverted. When so or national, has ever been harassed by ply because he halls from New York or ply because he halls from New York or any other Northern State. What Demo-recognizes the duty of conforming to new good service at reasonable rates and has out of the field of issues.

hours and more pay.

# AT THE HOTELS.

"You take so cheery a view of life and In the Arlington lobby last evening sat all its burdens," said a friend to me the several gentlemen who are interested in the trotting races at Brightwood Park, hopeful mind to realize, with Rowe, that- well-known official starter at all the contests of the grand circuit. This is the first time Mr. Walker has ever attended a meeting at Brightwood-in fact, it is his first visit to Washington, and he is delighted at the appearance of the Capital. "There is no reason," said he, "why Washington should not have a magnifi-

Mr. J. A. Crabtree, who was present, inthe keenest lovers and patrons of the trotting business in the country. He has here now for the Brightwood races a on from Savannah, Ga. In the list is the Lexington, aggregating in value \$20,000

"Yes, this is a beastly spring, all right,

but I remember back in 1852 "Oh, come off, colonel; what are you giving us? You weren't born in that ancient stage of the world's history," interrupted a friend, breaking in on a reminiscence from the lips of that popular and still youthful looking gentleman, Col. William St. John, at the Raleigh,

"Don't interrupt me," resumed the genial colonel, as he buttoned his over-

coat still closer about him and shivered. "I came near freezing coming over on and the great, that are gone before—a the Pullman from New York, but as I glorious company! It is thitherward we was about to observe, this season of 1832 are bound, and the optimistic soul, know- was something in the way of weather No two men of note in the country are ing well what the goal must be, takes to that would make even the present article of June, and I remember well that there

Mr. Edward Hooker, a popular and

"The naval authorities," said Mr. Hooker, "are now getting recruits more easily and at far less expense than formerly, since the adoption of modern, upto-date methods. The plan of advertising in farm newspaers and weekly periodicals has been a great success, and hundreds of boys have been recruited who would otherwise never have enlisted. I have just closed a contract with the department for

more advertising of this character. "Of course, in these ads, we paint the advantages of going into the sea service of the government in as glowing colors as we are allowed, but the department will not tolerate any misrepresentation of conditions. We show that young men beginning on a salary of \$16 a month can rise on merit to be officers; that they can get to see a lot of the world while afloat; that they can learn some useful and requires. they can learn some useful and remunera-tive trade while serving as apprentices, and also an appeal is made to patriotism and sentiment by citing the examples of Decatur, John Paul Jones, and other

In the galaxy of beauties in the party from the Pacific Borthwest, now stopping at the Ebbitt, is Miss Audrey Woolery Striking Fact About the Immense of Ione, Morrow County, Oreg. Miss

Representative James Kennedy, of the Youngstown (Ohio) district, was seen at the Raleigh yesterday. He has come thing he could carry it unanimously

The New Willard is the temporary home of some of the noted transportation men of the country, members of the American Railway Association, who are meeting in Washington in connection with their duty as collectors of statistics for the association, Among those present are: A. H. Plant, comptroller, Southern Railway; M. L. Byers, chief engineer of ford, general superintendent motive power, Pennsylvania Lines West of Pitts-burg: B. A. Worthington, first vice presi-dent and general manager Whoeling and Lake Erie Railroad, and W. F. Aller

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with the public, there will be no danger Nevertheless, there is a sentiment for that their field will be invaded by the tariff revision, as shown by the facts people. No such corporation, city, State, any other Northern State. What Democrats want is a candidate that can win, and the best display of Americanism they can make will be to unite in supporting such a man.

The very recognition of the obligation and the proposal to fulfill it when it can be done with the least friction in business or in politics will take it out of the field of issues.

The very recognition of the one hand, and demand that dividends be paid on large issues of watered stock on the other, and when they send lobbles to out of the field of issues. because it will be driven to such excesses.